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CALENDAR



Thurs., July 30 — OPC Film Preview — "Yesterday's Enemy." Preview Dinner from 6:00 p.m. Film, 8:30 p.m.

Reservations for dinner and/or film at OPC. One guest per member. Dinner is \$3.00. Preview free, but no admittance without ticket.

Tues., Aug. 4 — Open House. Former N.Y. Governor Averell Harriman. Reception, 6:30 p.m. (TENTATIVE)

Shifts at Time Inc.; Donovan New No. 2 Man

Major executive changes are juggling the top echelons at Time Inc.

Hedley Donovan, heretofore the managing editor of *Fortune*, moves into the new job of editorial director of all the corporation's magazines — *Time*, *Life*, *Fortune*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Architectural Forum* and *House & Home*. He will rank second on the editorial side to Henry Luce, the editor-in-chief.

The editorial director's post has been vacant since John Shaw Billings retired in 1955. Donovan, a University of Minnesota graduate ('34) and Rhodes scholar ('37), was a reporter on the *Washington Post* for five years, joined *Fortune* as a writer in 1945 and has been managing editor since 1953. Last year he journeyed to the USSR as one of three official U.S. observers of the Soviet elections. Soon after, he addressed the OPC, reporting on the trip.

(Continued on page 6.)



DONOVAN



NORTON-TAYLOR

DOMINICANS BOOT TAD SZULC, CUBANS BULLY RUSS JONES, POLES BOUNCE STAN JOHNSON

From the Caribbean to Eastern Europe last week, veteran U.S. correspondents were booted out and bullied in the course of doing their enterprising best to cover difficult news. Rarely have so many American newsmen been pushed around by so many governments in so short a period. Three of the principals are first-string byliners—Tad Szulc of the N.Y. Times, Russell Jones of CBS, Stanley Johnson of AP—and they are old hands at dodging dictators and ducking bullets. Items:

London

Stanley Johnson, 38, Warsaw correspondent of AP, was ordered out this week by the Polish Communist government.

In New York, the AP told *The Overseas Press Bulletin* that Johnson would leave Warsaw Wednesday and go to London.

The Polish government said it booted Johnson because one of his dispatches misquoted its Communist party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

A French Affair

Johnson filed the dispatch July 16 from Sosnowiec. It erred in quoting Gomulka as saying that President Charles de Gaulle of France "may be compared to a dog who barks loudly but is nevertheless only a toothless dog."



JOHNSON

The error arose through a mistranslation by an AP translator. The actual statement was:

"De Gaulle is being abused for his recognition of the Oder-Neisse Line (marking the border between East Germany and Poland). West German revisionists say 'our new friend de Gaulle may be compared to a dog who barks loudly but is nevertheless only a toothless dog.'"

A Russian Background

Johnson has been assigned to Poland since September. He formerly was an AP correspondent in Moscow.

As yet the AP has not decided where Johnson will be reassigned.

Havana

Two U.S. correspondents got into difficulties last week with authorities in the Dominican Republic and Cuba while covering the news.

Tad Szulc, Rio-based correspondent of the N.Y. Times, was in effect expelled from the Dominican Republic July 19, after reporting the death of Ramon Marrero Arista, Minister of Labor, and advocate of liberalization of the regime of Dictator Rafael Trujillo.

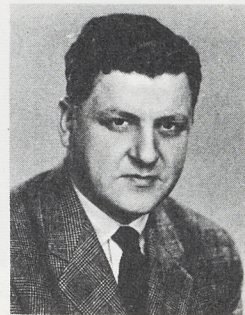


SZULC

At the same time, CBS correspondent Russell Jones and cameraman Mario Blassetti were prevented from photographing peasant followers of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

OPC Protests

Both incidents brought criticism from the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee. In a statement to *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, John Day, chairman of the committee, said:



JONES

"In each instance American reporters have merely been trying to do their jobs. It is sad indeed that within a few miles of our borders are countries which apparently have no more concept of a free press than if

(Continued on page 7.)

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PEOPLE & PLACES

Roger Hawthorne covering U.S. East Coast area this summer on roving assignment for *Cape Cod Standard-Times*... Norbert Muhlen reports on Swiss foreign correspondents in July 23 *Reporter*... John P. McKnight, former AP'er, new USIA assistant director for Latin America, back home in Washington after four-week, 12-country tour of Caribbean, Central America and Mexico.



ATTWOOD

Look foreign editor Bill Attwood in Cuba for two weeks this month working on a follow-up to Castro story of this winter; had four-hour interview with Castro.

Alexander Rose's new novel, *The Hamilton Club*, accepted by Simon & Schuster for spring release... Eugene Phillips, Delta Air Lines PR, elected member of national board of directors of PR Society of America.

ELUSIVE NYASALAND

Because of a typographical error in the article on editing foreign news, which appeared on Page 4 of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* of July 11, the British protectorate of Nyasaland was identified as in Central America rather than in Central Africa. An embarrassed Bulletin Committee extends its apologies to the readers and to the article's anonymous author, who was using Nyasaland to illustrate the need for adequacy and accuracy in publishing news from remote places.

VISITING FIREMEN...

Webb McKinley, AP chief of bureau in Istanbul. Scheduled to arrive in New York with wife and four daughters July 22 on home leave.

Leonard Saffir, free-lancer, Scheduled to arrive in New York on Aug. 1.

Seymour Topping, AP Berlin correspondent. In New York on home leave.

ing trade, published by E.P. Dutton on Tuesday.. Robert T. Meyers named vice president of Cohen, Dowd & Aleshire, Inc.; the new advertising agency was created by merger on July 1 of Cohen & Aleshire, Inc. and Dowd, Redfield & Johnstone, Inc.

N.Y. *Journal-American's* Joe P. Faulkner recuperating at home (2 Horatio St., N.Y.C.) after two hospital stays: the day after he left one hospital for treatment for iritis, he fell and broke his shoulder in nine places... Amelia Lobsenz, president of Lobsenz and Wirsig PR and magazine and book author, guest lecturing this summer at New School for Social Research on "writing for magazines."

Gerald Green's newest book, *The Lotus Eaters*, to be published Sept. 9 by Scribner's... George McCadden's new office is at 527 Lexington Ave. (TE 2-9625); he's representative for News Ltd., Southern TV Corp., and Merman Entertainments, all of Australia... Marilyn Bender has moved from *Parade* to the *N.Y. Times*... Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, Michel Cieplinski, Mary Hornaday, Florence Laurence, Jim Sheldon and Adele Nathan to attend Mayor's Reception for board of NAACP; Miss Hornaday just returned from trip to Russia for *Christian Science Monitor*.

Robert I. Queen, CBS Radio, touring Canada... Manfred George, *Aufbau* editor in New York, back from nine weeks in Israel and Europe... Elsie McCormick on ten-country exploratory tour of South America... Stella Margold's series of articles on Russia published in *Syracuse Herald Journal* (daily) in June and July.

DINNER COMMITTEE FINAL STATEMENT

The final statement of the OPC 1959 Dinner Committee showed a net profit to the Club of \$590.54, said Cornelius Ryan, 1959 chairman.

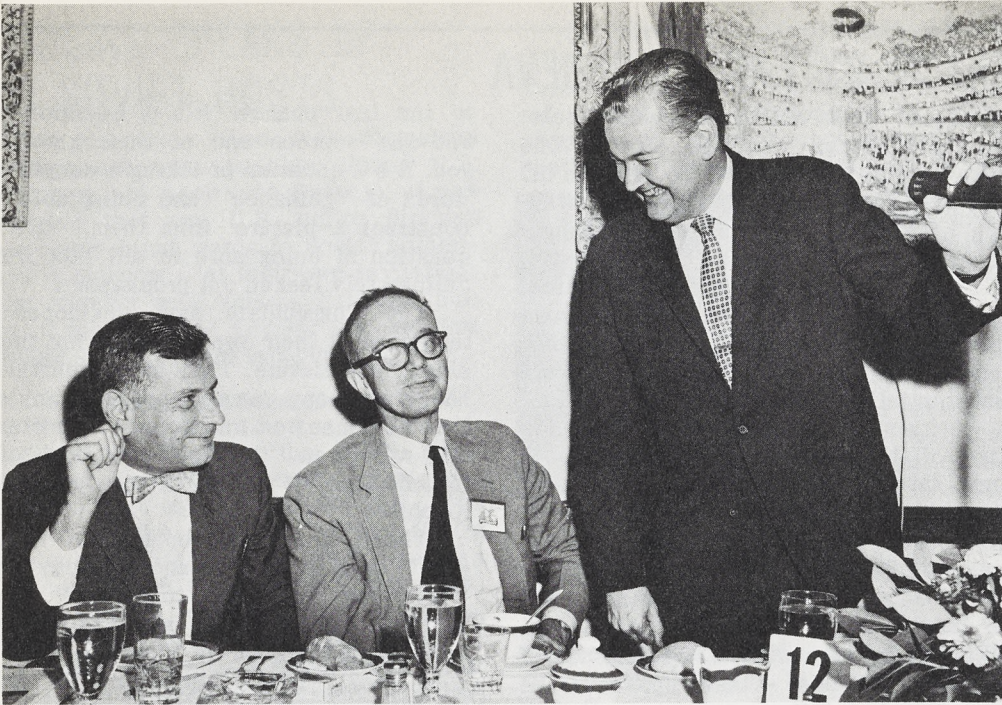
The figure does not include profit from *Dateline* magazine, distributed at the dinner and through the mail to members. It netted about \$9,300, reported A. Wilfred May, Dinner comptroller.

William R. Karp and Miss Lea Kates were married July 12 in Port Chester, N.Y. He is editor of the Merrill Lynch News Wire and was formerly with Hearst Newspapers, INP and NBC. Mrs. Karp is director of consumer services of the Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc.

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Issue Editor: Marshall Loeb.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.



DISCUSS ROVERE'S BOOK: James A. Wechsler, editor of the N.Y. Post (left); author Richard H. Rovere, Washington correspondent of the New Yorker magazine (center); and OPC Vice President John Luter participated in OPC panel discussion of Rovere's new book, *Senator Joe McCarthy*. Also on the panel, held at the Club on June 16, were L. Brent Bozell, Washington editor of *National Review*, and William F. Buckley, editor of *National Review*. Bozell and Buckley co-authored book, *McCarthy and His Enemies*. The Book Evening, which 154 OPC members and their guests attended, was moderated by CBS' Douglas Edwards.

OVERSEAS TICKER

BUENOS AIRES

Argentina's latest government crisis provoked a flurry of news activity in Buenos Aires.

Wilson Hall of NBC, New York and Jess Sabin flew in to cover for radio and TV. Ed Butler, AP, Rio, came to reinforce the Baires staff.

As the crisis subsided Wilson Hall and your correspondent flew to Asuncion to take a close look at the uneasy Paraguayan situation.

Lois Pearson, *Newsweek*, New York, winged down to Argentina this week aboard the Aerolineas Comet for a writing-vacation visit. Sam Summerlin

MADRID

There have been several changes in U.S. Government information personnel in Spain.

Frank H. Oram, Jr., former USIA assistant director for Latin America, has replaced Joseph McEvoy as Embassy information counsellor and USIA director in Spain. McEvoy returned to the U.S. for job in private industry.

Jay Castillo, three years with USIA in Bilbao, has replaced John R. Higgins, information attache, who has transferred to Washington. Thurston Macauley

Gerald W. Schroder, assistant to publisher of *Business Week*, leaves Aug. 7 for three weeks in Europe.

Horst Buchholz, AP World Service, and his wife became the parents of their first child, a son, Christopher Michael, born July 14 in New York.



U.S. GOVERNORS AND PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV SMILE - BUT MORRIS ROSENBERG OF AP LOOKS AT HIS NOTES: Rosenberg (center, with glasses) made the tour of Russia with several U.S. governors, pictured here in the Kremlin. Shown left to right are: Khrushchev, Soviet Cultural Committee Chairman Yuri Zhukov; Rosenberg; Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho and Florida's Gov. LeRoy Collins. The picture was taken by AP photographer Henry Burroughs who toured with the group.

News Bans Lifted

The military suspension of three newspapers and the Pia News Agency of Jakarta was lifted July 16. But the publication of a Communist newspaper and pro-Communist Republic papers has been banned, according to a UPI report.

The three non-Communist papers and the news service had been banned earlier last week because they carried a statement by the chief of the Air Force criticizing President Sukarno's new cabinet.

The Communist paper, *Harian Rakjat*, and the pro-Communist newspapers recently carried editorials critical of the government.

OPC INVITED

The Int'l. Center of Higher Journalistic Studies of the University of Strasbourg has invited the OPC to send a representative to its next Session of Experts from Nov. 2 to Nov. 28.

Any OPC members in Europe who would like to attend the conference and represent the OPC (at their own expense) are invited to contact OPC President John Wilhelm in New York.

The Program will include discussion of general problems, problems of the written press, problems of audio-visual media and problems of information in the young countries.

August issue of *Mike Shayne Mystery* magazine carries short story with Japanese setting by Franklin Gregory.

EVEN THE OLD SWEATS PLAY IT BY EAR AT GENEVA

by Joseph W. Grigg
Special for Overseas Press Bulletin
through UPI

Geneva

The blessed three-weeks' recess of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference is over.

It's a somewhat depleted crowd in the Press Box this time.

Covering these Geneva Big Four get-togethers has become something of a ritual dance, with the pattern set firm over the years. This correspondent has covered three Big Four foreign ministers' meetings (the lot) plus one Summit Conference in Geneva since the Far Eastern Conference in 1954 — not to mention at least another half-dozen foreign ministers' confabs between 1945 and 1954.

Pattern Little Changed

Looking back, it's interesting to note how little the whole pattern has changed in the past five years.

In fact, it's not only the pattern of coverage but many of the performers themselves who remain unchanged since the Geneva merry-go-round began five years ago. The only difference, as one cynic remarked, is that you can tell from the bags under their eyes that everyone is five years older.

There are two types of meetings to be covered.

First, there are the "open" or plenary sessions at which delegation chiefs read set speeches to each other. The speeches are written and spoken for the record. Although the Press is excluded from the sessions, each delegation gives a full briefing afterwards and the texts of all the main speeches are released.

Secondly, there are the "secret" sessions at which the real negotiating, if any, is done. Briefings after them are skimpy and uninformative. As a rule, the briefing officers themselves were not present at the meetings. Coverage of these secret sessions separates the men from the boys, the "Old Pros" from the hangers-on and the drones.

The pattern of these two types of meeting was set at the 1954 Far Eastern Conference — in fact, it goes back even further to the Berlin Conference in February 1954 and the Palais Rose meetings in Paris in 1949 and 1951. But it was at the Far Eastern meeting that it became formalized and has been carried on ever since, including at the 1955 Geneva Summit meeting.

Coverage of the "open" sessions is no great problem, except to choose which

of any of up to six simultaneous delegation briefings you will attend. The wire services, of course, cover them all and then face the weary task each evening of melding the whole into a single readable lead story.

The specials can take their choice, and a one-man-band correspondent covering the conference entirely on his own has a tough time of it. Many of them rely substantially on reading the agency files.

Britain's Peter Hope generally is first off the mark and many correspondents think he gives the quickest, most concise and most understandable briefing of the lot. Many of the American specials migrated to Hope's briefings quite early on in the conference. A lot of the "neutrals" — the Scandinavians, Swiss and others without a delegation of their own to cover — take their coverage from Hope's briefings, too.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding is slower and more detailed than Hope and his briefings generally are longer. They are particularly valuable in that he often delivers a quick "U.S. delegation comment" on a Soviet speech to which the Western ministers have not yet had time to reply.

Baraduc Is Veteran

France's Pierre Baraduc is the veteran of them all. He has been briefing since the 1954 meetings. His news conferences are favored by the Latins, but many Anglo-Saxon newsmen regard them as "expendable."

The Russian briefings run by Mikhail Kharlamov are useful chiefly for getting full versions of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's speckles (the Russians are slower than any of the other delegations in making their texts available) and for quick comment from the Communist camp. Kharlamov, a smoothie and a charmer, is seldom at loss for an answer.

And, finally, the West and East Germans also have their briefings too.

So much for the plenary or "open" sessions. Coverage of them has varied little, if at all, in the past five years. Anyone who could manage to cover all six briefings could patch together almost a verbatim account of what went on in the conference room. The only major difference between them is that each briefing officer, of course, stresses the remarks made by his own man.

"Secret" Meetings Different

Covering the "secret" meetings is an entirely different matter.

It's a question of knowing the subject inside out and the position of each side

to the last nuance. It's a question of knowing sources and of their knowing you. It's a question of taking a couple of words of "guidance" and being able to construct a picture from them. It's a question of being able to sift fact from deliberately leaked out propaganda.

The Communists have developed a technique of their own in putting out their side of the picture. They have their tame hangers on and camp-followers, many of them newsmen from Iron Curtain countries, who are given "the line" and then told to circulate it in the Press bar and lobbies.

These Communist operatives never say "Gromyko said so-and-so today" or "will say so-and-so tomorrow." The technique always is to say "Don't you think such-and-such an idea would be a good one?" It's a fairly safe bet that the "idea" reflects roughly the latest Soviet proposal.

Westerns "Plant" Too

Of course, the Western delegations have their own ways of "planting" stories too — lunch table tete-a-tetes in quiet lakeside restaurants, super-secret "off-the-record" meetings with top delegates ("If asked I shall deny I ever saw you"), a quick whiskey in a hotel bedroom with a tiny group of favored correspondents, a couple of whispered words of "guidance."

The first round of the Conference lasted six weeks. It's a comforting thought that another six weeks probably would be beyond the limits of human endurance — for delegates and newsmen alike.

But then there's always the Summit meeting to follow (or a "continuous chain" of Summits, if Prime Minister Harold Macmillan gets his way). And of course, it's a rare conference that ends without arranging another conference.

"A la prochaine conference," as the French old conference sweats say.



GRIGG

Joseph W. Grigg is UPI chief European correspondent based in London. With UPI since 1934, he has served as staff correspondent or manager in almost every major western European bureau.

Grigg has been correspondent for The Overseas Press Bulletin since his assignment in Germany.

COUSINS SPEAKS UP TO SOVIET HOSTS

At the same time that dictatorial governments were pushing around U.S. newsmen last week (see Page 1), it was reported that one U.S. editor directed some very blunt words to Soviet authorities in Moscow — at their own invitation. The speaker was *Norman Cousins*, editor of the *Saturday Review* and one-time (1958-59) OPC Board member.

Addressed Presidium

Cousins, visiting the USSR under terms of the cultural exchange program between that country and the U.S., was invited by the presidium of the Soviet Peace Committee to address its meeting on June 25. In the audience were 70 to 75 committee members and delegates from across the Soviet Union, including M.I. Kotov, general secretary of the Peace Committee Presidium; Aleksandr V. Karev, general secretary of the All-Union Council of Baptists and M.V. Nesterov, chairman of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce.

With his usual articulate frankness, Cousins said that "anything less than open and direct talk between us is actually a form of treason to the human race."

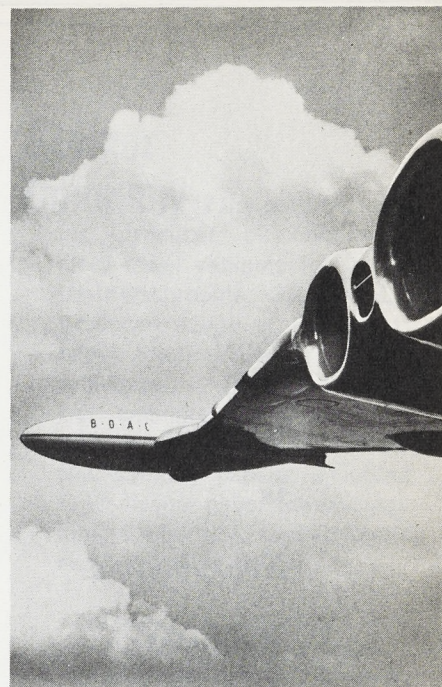
He attacked the Communist party in the U.S. as "a party without honor," because "it has directed its main energies not towards the development of social progress in America, but towards the needs of a foreign government. It has



COUSINS

not been open and above board in its dealings with the American people. It has taken advantage of a free society to weaken that society." He said that the height of the moral separation between the U.S. and the USSR came when the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact was signed in 1939, and that relations were damaged further by "the sudden change of status of Czechoslovakia" and by "giant eruptions in East Berlin, in Poland, in Hungary."

A vigorous question and answer period followed his talk, Cousins reports, and many members of the presidium of the Soviet Peace Committee approached him for further discussion.



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NBC CAMERAMAN HENRY TOLUZZI (right) joined African rangers for two months during their rescue operations of native game from the rising Zambesi River in Rhodesia. His film footage, the first shot for TV, will be shown on the "Chet Huntley Reporting" show at 6:30 p.m. Sunday (July 26). Above, the African correspondent for *The Overseas Press Bulletin* is shown holding a baby baboon while ranger Rupert Fothergill handles outboard on one of the rescue boats. Thousands of animals were caught in the flooding waters that will eventually form a lake 170 miles long above the recently completed Kariba Dam in Rhodesia.

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SHIFTS OF TIME INC.

(Continued from page 1.)

Name Fortune M.E.

The new managing editor of *Fortune* is Duncan Norton-Taylor. He attended Brown ('26) and was a reporter for the old *Newark Star-Eagle* and the *Brooklyn Daily Times* before joining *Time* in 1939. He wrote close to 75 cover stories for the magazine — an all-Time record. He moved to *Fortune* in 1951, was named assistant managing editor in 1956 and executive editor in 1958.

At *Life*, Hugh Moffett, one-time *Time-Life* bureau chief in Tokyo, moves up from national affairs editor to assistant managing editor.



ROWAN

Meantime, Roy Rowan, who has been a *Time-Life* foreign correspondent in China, Japan, Germany and Italy, moves up from Chicago bureau manager to national affairs editor of *Life*, with the rank of senior editor.

O'Neill Shifts

Martin O'Neill, in the past the *Time-Life* bureau chief in Mexico and a correspondent in Germany, switches from assistant to the managing editor of *Time* to the general management of the *Time-Life* foreign news service. O'Neill is well known to many OPCers because one of his functions, prior to his new assignment, was to interview newsmen who applied for editorial jobs at *Time*.

TREASURER'S REPORT



OPC operations for the month of June 1959 resulted in a net profit of \$588.06 in contrast to a net deficiency of \$2,312.62 for the same month in 1958.

Cash assets totalled \$82,831.95. Of this amount, \$19,782.24 was in our checking account; \$61,474.71 in savings accounts and \$1,575.00 on hand.

Members' equity stood at \$116,581.93 at the end of the month under review.

Net income for three months ending June 1959 amounted to \$4,968.34 as compared with a net loss of \$1,724.84 for the same period last year.

Operation of 33 East 39th St. resulted in a loss of \$1,510.33 for three months ended June, 1959.

Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer

July 12 issue of *N.Y. Herald Tribune's Today's Living* magazine featured Will Yolen in centerfold story and pix (by Ben Martin) as kite-flying champion of the world.

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Roy Mehlman, Director
Commercial Photography Division

HAVANA (Continued from page 1.)

they were thousands of miles away in distance and hundreds of years away in time."

Szulc Gets Scoop

Szulc reported exclusively that Marrero had been killed in a mysterious car crash on a Dominican highway near the town of Constanza, which, incidentally, has an airport. The "accident" occurred not long after Marrero had pushed through a partial relaxation in Dominican press censorship. Marrero had been the Dominican government's press coordinator.

Szulc departed from the Dominican Republic in some haste after he was served with a court warrant ordering him to face charges of slander and defamation. The charges were entered by a former Army chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Maximo Bonetti Burgos.

Burgos objected to a story in the *Times* that he had been replaced for not taking a firm hand in repelling Cuban invaders last month. Szulc filed the dispatch.

Court Action

The *Times*-man at first was informed that he would not be free to leave the Dominican Republic until he appeared in court. But the U.S. Embassy intervened, and the Dominicans—who receive a not inconsiderable amount of U.S. aid—allowed him to depart.

Accompanied by an Embassy official, Szulc flew from Ciudad Trujillo to Miami, where he filed his dispatch. It was splashed on Page 1 on Monday and inspired bannerline stories in competing newspapers that afternoon.

Szulc was warned that if he ever returns to the Dominican Republic, he will face court charges. In an editorial printed Tuesday, the *Times* said that Dictator Trujillo "is increasingly impatient of criticism or even fair comment," and "has just revenged himself on Tad Szulc." It continued:

"Generalissimo Trujillo's dissatisfaction with Mr. Szulc's stories is not shared by this newspaper, or anyone who knows Mr. Szulc's long record of accurate, responsible and courageous reporting."

Polish-born Szulc, 33, has covered Latin America for the *Times* since 1955. A graduate of the University of Brazil, Szulc worked for AP in Rio. He came to the U.S. in 1947, covered the UN for UP and joined the *Times* in 1953.

Castro Forces Get Tough

Referring to Russell Jones' difficulties in Cuba, Day, CBS director of news, said Castro soldiers "physically escorted Jones and Blassetti from an area where they were attempting to take pictures of the *campesinos*."

Day said an article in the *Revolucion*, an organ of Castro's 26th of July movement, accused foreign photographers, both still and movie, of trying to show peasants in the Communist clench-fisted salute.

"Whether or not they were referring to us, I don't know," Day told *The Bulletin*. "But in any event it is not true."

Jones, an old hand at "damn the consequences" reporting, left Communist Czechoslovakia a decade ago when it was feared he might be jailed. During the Hungarian uprising of 1956, he was the only U.S. correspondent in the country for approximately a month. For his enterprise and bravery under fire in covering the Hungarian revolution, Jones won a Pulitzer Prize and the OPC's George Polk Memorial Award.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Allan M. Lloyd — Free-lance.
Lester Velie — *Reader's Digest*.

ASSOCIATE

Harry P. Hart — Thomas P. Swift Assoc.
Ruth Warren — Free-lance.

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Lucien Bossoutrot

London, Eng., Feb. 8, 1919—The first international passenger flight became aviation history today when Lucien Bossoutrot successfully landed his Farman "Goliath" aeroplane at Kenley Aerodrome after a 2½-hour flight from Paris with 13 persons aboard. Captain Bossoutrot and his co-pilot reported that the bimotor biplane performed perfectly throughout the 178-mile trip. The flight fulfilled the dream of Louis Blériot, who ten years ago made the first channel

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